

LAURENTIAN FUND: BIG HOPES , LITTLE CASH

A year and a half into the Laurentian Fund campaign to raise \$15 million, not quite \$2 million has been raised. Under the original plan a full scale national campaign directed towards 100 national corporations and 50 foundations was to have begun a year ago.

specific elements of the However, due to a dismal national economy and a desire on the part of Laurentian University not to compete with the Science North corporate campaign only the foundation campaign got started in 1982. Of the twenty foundations approached for contributions to

Laurentian Fund fourteen expressed interest and four of those had committed themselves to funding by the beginning of September. The boards of the other ten foundations will be meeting this Fall to consider their participation in the Laurentian Fund. The target amount expected from the 14

foundations is \$4.5 million.

Don Stone, Director of Communications, told **Lambda** that he expected the corporate campaign to get underway during this academic year as the economy shows signs of a recovery that would improve chances of positive responses from corporate donors.

According to Mr. Stone, because of the delay in the corporate campaign the Laurentian Fund campaign will cover six years rather than five and thus has been extended to 1987. Mr. Stone noted that the nature of campaigns directed at national corporations has changed over recent years. Corporations are more obvious in focusing funding on projects of self interest.

Mr. Stone also indicated during the interview that a "major move" and "change of direction" could be expected in the faculties of Science and Engineering this Fall with the focus being to relate much closer to the fields of mining and mineral science. Mr. Stone also hinted that in the faculty of Arts, concepts would be "...refined and concentrated" though it was "...a couple of months too early..." to make any announcements. As of going to press **Lambda** was unable to gain further information on the specifics of these plans which may prove to be of extreme significance to Laurentian students.

Lambda attempted to secure information on the givings to the Laurentian Fund of faculty and administrative staff but Mr. Stone refuses to divulge the figures due to an agreement of confidentiality with those two groups and stated that "...a lot of giving is confidential." However, Laurentian Fund propaganda states that the Board of Governors is expected to contribute at least \$200,000, faculty and staff \$500,000 and students \$300,000, during the campaign period. SGA students contribute \$20 each year or \$4 for each part time course taken at Laurentian. According to an agreement between the Administration and the SGA the first \$6,000 collected each year is set aside for four scholarships worth \$1,500 each to be distributed through the Student Awards office. All other monies collected from SGA students are credited towards the Campus Centre. Members of the AEF have directed all of their Laurentian Fund contributions to social and cultural items of concern to the francophone community and members of ALPS have chosen to direct their contributions towards library facilities and related equipment. In terms of priority, Mr. Stone assured **Lambda** that the Campus Centre was considered the third priority after the \$6 million University Library and about \$500,000 for expanded computer facilities. Ongoing developments in the Laurentian Fund campaign can be best monitored through the SGA rep on the Board of Governors.

LAMBDA

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Credit Unions Offer Best Services For Students

A **Lambda** survey of the services and interest rates offered by downtown Sudbury financial institutions has revealed that the **Sudbury Regional Credit Union** offers the most attractive package for most students. The Credit Union Branch located at 90 Larch Street is a two minute walk from the downtown bus stop and offers an automated teller service which is perhaps the most obvious benefit of Credit Union membership for students since none of the downtown chartered banks offer this extremely convenient service.

Once issued a CU card and a Personal Identification Number the automated teller permits a member access to his/her savings and chequing accounts from 5:30 a.m. to 11:50 p.m. everyday of the year. The CU Teller permits, without service charge, withdrawal of up to \$300.00 in one day, accepts deposits, transfers money between any of your accounts and allows you to inquire on any of your savings or chequing accounts to find the exact balance. The local automatic teller is connected to 32 other locations throughout Ontario, any one of which may be used by a card holder when away from Sudbury.

There are other compelling reasons besides competitive rates (see comparison of rates below), superior services and friendly staff to attract a student to a credit union. Unlike a bank which is controlled by shareholders whose prime interest is to maximize profits, a credit union is owned, directed and controlled by its members - every depositor is a member.

The credit union provides the specific services its members need. The credit union is an excellent example of how people can join together for their collective benefit. The fact that over 9 million Canadians belong to over 4,00 unions with combined assets exceeding 33 billion dollars is proof of the success of the credit union movement.

It's also good to know that we can do ourselves a favour while

also "doing justice". With the notable exception of the Toronto Dominion Bank and the Royal Bank (to a lesser degree), the major chartered banks have refused to stop loaning money to the Government of South Africa which treats the black majority of its own country as less than human, illegally occupies South

West Africa in defiance of the United Nations and is busy funding revolution and death in virtually every nation with which it shares common borders. The credit unions on the other hand, keep virtually all their assets invested in the economy and people of Canada.

It would be my hope that the

SGA and interested students could organize a **campus branch** of the regional credit union to replace the services lost when the Royal Bank abandoned the Laurentian Campus over a year ago. Until that happens, the Sudbury Regional Credit Union branch at 90 Larch Street looks like the best deal in banking services for the student, Canada and the Third World.

Institution	Regular Savings	Daily Interest
Sudbury Regional Credit Union	6.75%	6.25%
Bank of Commerce	6.75%	6.0%
Royal Bank	6.75%	6.0%
Bank of Montreal	6.75%	
Canada Trust	6.75%	6.25%
National Bank	6.75%	6.0%
Toronto Dominion	6.75%	6.0%

Student Centre In Two Years ...Maybe

During an interview with **Lambda**, Don Stone, Director of Communications stated that he believed a local corporation or individual would "...welcome putting their name on a student building". When asked whether students could expect to see their Campus Centre built within the near future, Mr. Stone replied that he hoped it would be possible to start construction within a couple of years.

Last September, SGA members, having pledged \$20 per student per year for a period of five years, began contributing to the Campus Centre account of the Laurentian Fund. As of the end of last April the Campus Centre account held only \$48,022.00. Over the five year commitment period SGA students will contribute approximately \$250,000 or one eighth of the \$2,000,000 price tag for construction of the Campus Centre.

A social, cultural and student-service centre; the Campus Centre will provide a focus for campus life throughout the

year. Built within the same structure as the new consolidated Library, the Campus Centre will contain student council offices and meeting rooms; social and recreational facilities; student dining and pub areas and a University Club for faculty, staff and alumni. The building will provide a central point for student services: boutiques, a small theatre for student meetings and film showings, reading and music rooms - a distinctive ambience for Laurentian's bilingual student body.

The centre will be directly linked to the residence complex which includes integrated buildings for single students, married students and the University College residence. The Campus Centre will be a logical extension of Student Street which now serves student needs with the **Lambda** offices, health centre, campus store and snack bar. The centre will be located within four hundred yards of the federated college residence, providing a central

point for social activities particularly during evening and weekend periods.

The desperate need for a Campus Centre is underlined by the fact that over half of the university's full-time student body live in the six residences on campus. Because Laurentian is much more a residential university than any other Ontario university, the Campus Centre will play a vital role in providing social and recreational amenities for the large number of resident students. The Centre will also provide a gathering point where residents may meet and interact with Laurentian students who live in Sudbury, whether at home or in rented accommodation.

Inside ...

FROSH WEEK

LAMBDA AND YOU

By Steve Glass

To frosh and returning students, a warm and hearty welcome to the harsh (and not so harsh) realities of life at Laurentian. We especially wish to welcome you as a reader, and hopefully as a member, to your weekly student newspaper, **Lambda**.

Lambda should, and hopefully will, play an important role in the life of the Laurentian community. The campus newspaper is a means for students and student organizations to communicate with each other about campus events, and issues of concern to university students. Lambda should make you laugh, think, get mad and get involved.

The major role of the student press is to act as an agent of social change; assisting Laurentian students in understanding and mobilizing on issues of direct concern to themselves

and also against exploitation or injustice wherever they may be found.

If **Lambda** is to be successful in fulfilling all these functions in this, its 22nd year of service, it will take more than three or four individuals to make it happen. We need your talents and hard work.

Specifically, we are actively searching for two or three aggressive and competent people to sell adds to local businesses. The pay is 15% commission and something for your resume.

Photos and graphics are essential for an attractive newspaper. We have cameras and a darkroom but we need a handful of **camera buffs** and **artists** to make things happen.

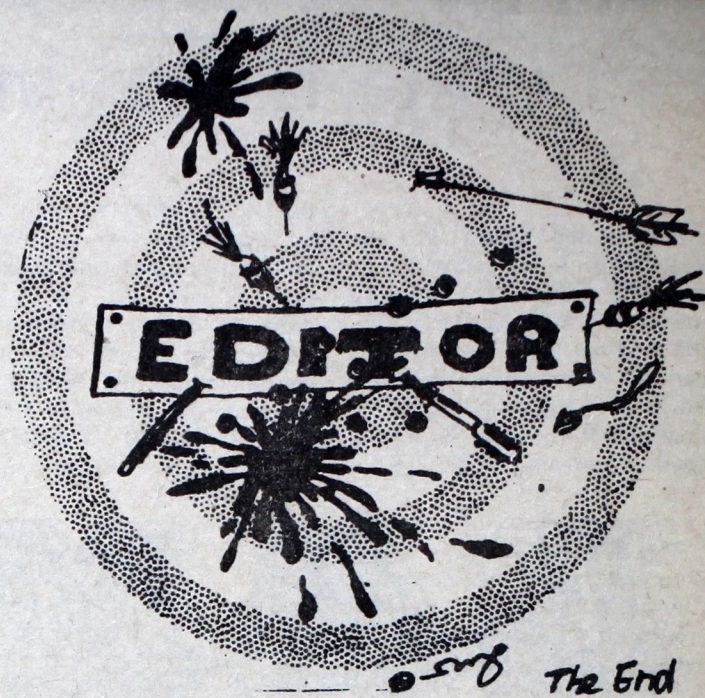
No matter how good the copy we have, it's no use to anyone, least of all the reader, unless it is laid out in an attractive,

professional and readable format. **Layout** is challenging to the artistically minded, rewarding to the aesthetically inclined and a pain in the ass to any perfectionist.

Last, and to an editor's mind, not least, we need **writers** who are ready to track down the big story, get the big interview, and find the big scandal that everyone will be talking about. The newspaper won't be complete without college columns, good **sports** coverage and news and reviews on what's happening in the entertainment world.

The pay for most of these positions wouldn't buy you a bus ticket downtown. There is however a great feeling of satisfaction in being a member of a dedicated team providing an important service to 3,000 of your peers.

If you would like to get involved, have a suggestion or



complaint, or just want to talk; meeting for Lambda staff shall our office is at G-1 Student be on Thursday, September 15, Street and will be open 9:00 at 5:00 p.m. All interested and a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Monday to curious folk are welcome. We Friday and often at other also will be setting up a desk during registration. Watch for us.

CFS "fantastic" But Financially Unsound

By Gavin Will, The Muse

"The CFS is made up of student politicians who don't know what their priorities are," says Martha Muzychka, a former representative from Memorial on the Canadian Federation of Students.

"Even though CFS research staff are fantastic and do a lot of excellent work, there are many problems with the organization," says Muzychka.

"One is that they are not truly representative of Canadian students. Quebec students are just as concerned about unemployment and tuition increases as those in the rest of the country, but none of the universities have been asked to join because members of CFS view Quebec as an independent free state; and some major institutions such as the University of Victoria have quit in the last year. The organization is also financially irresponsible. Both CFS and CUP (Canadian University Press) own a printing company, the Common Printing Group, but CFS owed CUP \$20,000 last year, and as a result CUP had to go to a lawyer to get the debts recovered. They even had their phone service cut off a few months ago because the bill wasn't paid."

"As well as this, CFS is not well organized and there is no focusing of energies on student problems. The three major problems to be faced by students are student aid, tuition and unemployment; but although they recognize these to be important, there is no concentration of efforts by the politicians who run CFS."

"I'm not against a national student organization," Muzychka explained. "In fact I think there is a great need for one. But I am not in favor of giving three dollars from each student to an organization that is so financially unstable. I think we should wait until the mess is sorted out before we agree to give CFS our money."

Deb Thiel, president of the CSU (Council of Student's

Union, Memorial University) and a representative on the Central Committee of CFS says that the major problem with the organization is political in nature. "The country is diverse politically and people from each region have different ideas on how to approach issues. Also, when student leaders meet to decide how to be a pressure group, you get many people who enjoy engaging in soapbox politics. I don't want to be a part of that. I'm interested only in what CFS can do for MUN, and don't want to join if all that

will happen is a lot of petty politicking."

Thiel is, however, in favor of Memorial joining the organization. "It offers many services to students such as CUTS Travel, an information bureau and SWAP, and the best thing is that they are owned and operated by students. Politically speaking, theoretically it is a good idea to have a national presence because such issues as student aid are handled by the federal government. CFS is beneficial not only because it allows students from univer-

sities throughout Canada to communicate, but it can also act as a lobbying group for students."

External Vice-President and Newfoundland representative, Tony Marx, agrees that in the past internal feuding has made the political wing largely ineffective, but believes that this has come to an end, and it will operate more efficiently in the future. "At the last general meeting in May people put personality conflicts aside, and real progress was made in concentrating on a national

campaign to resolve problems facing students. At that meeting a full-time chairperson was hired so that communication will be improved, and continuity of leadership achieved."

Marx also answered charges that CFS is financially unsound. "Numerous institutions owe CFS money, and for this reason we have found it difficult to always pay some bills on time. In our next meeting in November we will be discussing how to collect outstanding fees, and I think that the problem of finances will be solved then."

CFS-O/OFS "A dedicated, hardworking group"

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) is a National Student Organization which concentrates upon lobbying the Federal government on behalf of students and student issues. It provides a forum in which student representatives from all over Canada can meet and exchange ideas, make others aware of the concerns of each region and get a handle on the full implications of each move or non-move by the Feds on student issues at a National level.

There are nine staff members comprising researchers and fieldworkers and executive, all based in Toronto.

Should I need information on a particular issue, it is to there people that I can turn. Should I have need of professional advice on organizing, I have access to a trained field worker. (Tim Feher) who (they assure me) will leap to my aid. Having met the staff and executive of the CFS-O, I must say that they impress me as a dedicated, hard-working group of fanatics. Just the kind of level-headed people, however, who lend an air of credibility to an interest group not noted for its consistency of political response or responsibility.

The first question I had upon finding out that we give OFS and CFS-O \$9,000 was "Who are these people and why are we giving them all this money? What do we get out of it?"

The answer simply put is that we need a provincial lobbying group which can credibly speak on behalf of all Ontario students.

These people must be backed by

competent researchers. The power inherent in a fast growing student population has to be welded into a coherent tool to protect student interests. If we do not support such an organization, experience has taught us that the common student will be brushed aside in the name of bureaucratic or political expediency.

You cannot form a national or

even provincial pressure group at the drop of a hat in response to specific issues. Things move too fast. A group must be in place to anticipate as well as respond to student issues.

The CFS-O is a small, under-funded group of dedicated individual trying to do just that.

Michael E.R. Erskine
External V.P., SGA

LAMBDA

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The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**. Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on the Friday (before 4:00 p.m.) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the **Lambda** office may be accepted late, but only if **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

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A Message From The Director Of Services

Many of you reading this article are being introduced to Lambda for the first time, and I would like to thank the editor of this Student Publication for the opportunity to communicate with you.

Lambda is certainly not the only thing that is new as you enter university life and I would particularly like to address my remarks to those students living in residence for the first time. For many this is the first time

you have been away from home for an extended period of time and that will over the next few weeks create stresses and concerns. If you feel down or need someone to talk with, please remember that there are dons and proctors who are concerned about you and are there to talk with you and help you. Residence living can be an exciting period in your life and combined with the experience of university studies should be a

high point in your lives. Apart from the availability of the dons, proctors and senior resident I would like you to know that I maintain an open-door policy in my office and would be pleased to talk with any of you about your difficulties and concerns.

There is another important area that I would like to address, and that concerns the various rules and regulations in each of the residences. These

rules and regulations are in place for the benefit of the majority of students living in residence. We appreciate that social interaction and parties form an important part of the lifestyle, but residence must also be a place wherein a student can quietly study and prepare assignments. Our regulations, a copy of which is provided in your room, are designed to provide freedom for the individual and yet be mindful of the

needs of others for a quiet place to study. Please read these regulations as the university will be very clear in enforcing them this year. Our residences are full and we refuse to allow a few discordant students to prevent the majority from enjoying all the benefits of residence life. Once again please remember that these regulations are in place for specific purposes and will be enforced.

Romeo Bertoli

Dart League

Anyone interested in joining a Dart League? We are looking for enough people to form a number of teams. All members of the University community are welcome to join. Anyone interested may contact any of the following: Prof. Keith Sinclair (Political Science) Ext. 278, Prof. John Riddell (English Dept.) ext 256 or Rick Hauta (Library) ext. 251.

Romeo Bertoli, Director of Services, has informed Lambda that there are plans to place four (count them - four) dartboards on the South wall of the Voyageur Pub. Trophies are being purchased to award recognition to those with straightest eye, steadiest arm and nerves of steel...all of which will be required to win a place among the best dart players this side of the Thames.

Message from the Senior Resident

In April I was appointed to the position of Senior Resident and I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new and returning students.

One of the more visible of several changes are new microwave ovens in U.C. which will alleviate the traffic in the kitchen at meal times. A detailed inventory of rooms was conducted prior to occupancy, to ensure the accurate billing of damages. During the year, I hope to institute more changes that will make residence life more enjoyable and fruitful. Best wishes to all residents in the upcoming winter session.

Carolle Petit
Senior Resident

From the President

To all Laurentian Students: I would like to take this opportunity to welcome back all returning students to Laurentian as well as giving a warm welcome to the first year students.

I hope that everyone had an enjoyable summer and is ready to get back into school.

For those students who don't know, the SGA offers quite a few services. We have discount photocopying for our members as well as discount bus tickets. This year we will have an SGA

Handbook which will inform the students about everything he or she would want to know about the University. The SGA is selling Laurentian Voyageurs painter hats in an attempt to drum up some spirit for our varsity teams.

The SGA is also responsible for most of the social events that will take place this year. The man in charge of booking the bands and doing the preparation is the V.P. Social, Eddy Gaudreault. Eddy has done a good job over the

summer and you, the students will benefit, not only during Frosh Week, but all year long.

The V.P. External, Mike Erskine, is the man who represents the students with the Ontario Federation of Students.

Mike is also responsible for communicating with the students as to the happenings of the student movement, both on the provincial and national level. Mike also helps students who are having problems that are academically related.

The treasurer, Mark

Tremblay, and myself have spent many hours this summer trying to clean up the SGA. We have had an audit done for the first time and we hired graduate Commerce students to give us job descriptions, internal control procedures and many other helpful suggestions.

I am extending a warm welcome for any student to come in and use the services offered to you. Also feel free to approach me in the office any time. Any ideas or suggestions as to how the SGA could be

improved would be greatly appreciated.

Finally, there are openings for the following positions:

1. Recording secretary for the SGA meetings
 2. Games room manager
- Please drop in and apply for these positions and feel free to ask any questions. For those who are on the SGA council, please note that the first council meeting is at 5:30 in the Senate chamber on the 11th floor of the Library Tower on Tuesday, September 20th.

Ken McNeil

ALPS Welcoming Part-Time Students *

To welcome the winter session part-time students, ALPS is offering free coffee and donuts during registration in room C-104 (ALPS office). Office hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Laila Vinese
President Alps

* From The History Society

Laurentian University History Society welcomes new and former members to the first general meeting of the academic year. This important meeting will consider a vital agenda including electing this year's executive. We are anxious to meet and discuss new ideas. Please attend on Tuesday, September 20 at 2:45 p.m. in room A-200. With your support we expect this to be an exciting year. Round out your education with an extra curricular club that grows with you. Join the History Society.

Women's Field Hockey *

Anyone interested in trying out for the team is welcome to attend practices. Please drop by the Department of Athletics at the Physical Education building or call Pat Pickard, Head Coach 675-1151 ext. 273 or Carolle Petit, Assistant Coach 675-1151 ext. 519.

Attention Students!

Would you like to be President of the University for a day?

For more information, contact the Communications office at extension 532.

Welcome to Laurentian University!

Starting a new life, making new friends, meeting old ones can be very exciting, thrilling exhausting!

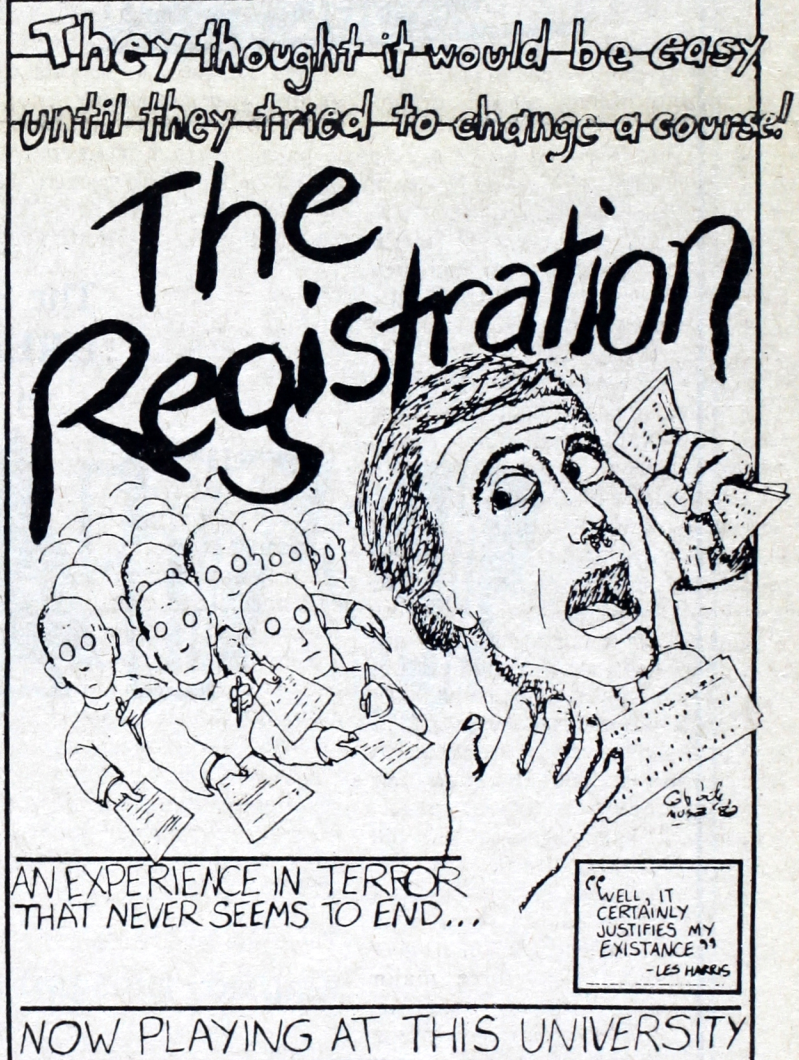
If you need a special place where you can discuss anything drop by the Health Services at G-23 Student Street.

The registered nurses will be

happy to discuss nutrition, control, happy events, sad happenings; in other words we would love to share your feelings, your fears now and throughout your stay at Laurentian University.

Do not hesitate to come in and see us.

Health Services Staff



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The SGA & Nursing present the annual
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Place: Great Hall

Sat., Sept. 17th, 8 p.m.

Admission: \$3.50



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Admission: \$3.00

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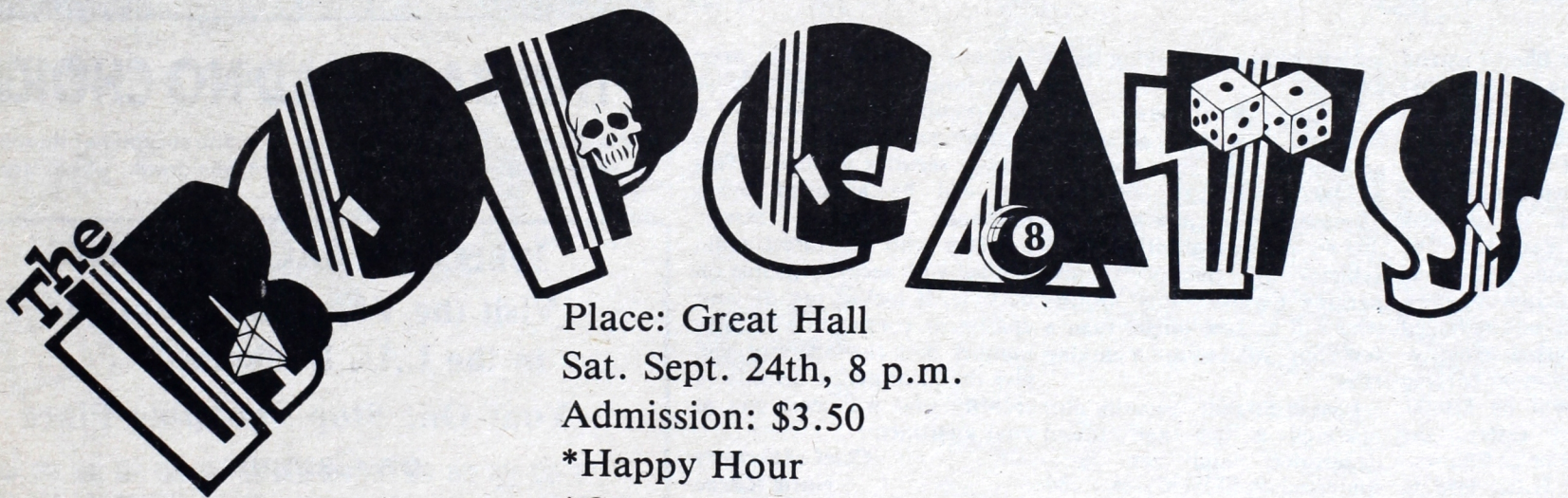


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Admission: \$3.50

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The SGA Presents
The FROSH FINALE
A Rockabilly extravaganza



Place: Great Hall
Sat. Sept. 24th, 8 p.m.
Admission: \$3.50
*Happy Hour
*Gents Chug Contest
*Spot Prizes for the most outrageous costume
Come Rock Your Socks Off

IN CONCERT

at the SGA office

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Soccer Vees Open Camp

By Zephyr

Fall Days at Laurentian are marked by the kicking of soccer balls and the frown on the face of the kindly ole coach **Greg Zorbas**. Usually our friendly neighbourhood Greek is frowning as he counts the number of players in camp and is happy when he is able to count eleven healthy bodies.

This year the frown is still on Greg's face, but his worry is because he has at least **nineteen** players all trying out who are capable of taking a starting position. Greg has to decide who to cut before too long. The Vees this year are in the tough Eastern Division of the O.U.A.A. Soon the Voyageurs will be going against the likes of Toronto, Carleton, York, Queen's, Trent and R.M.C.

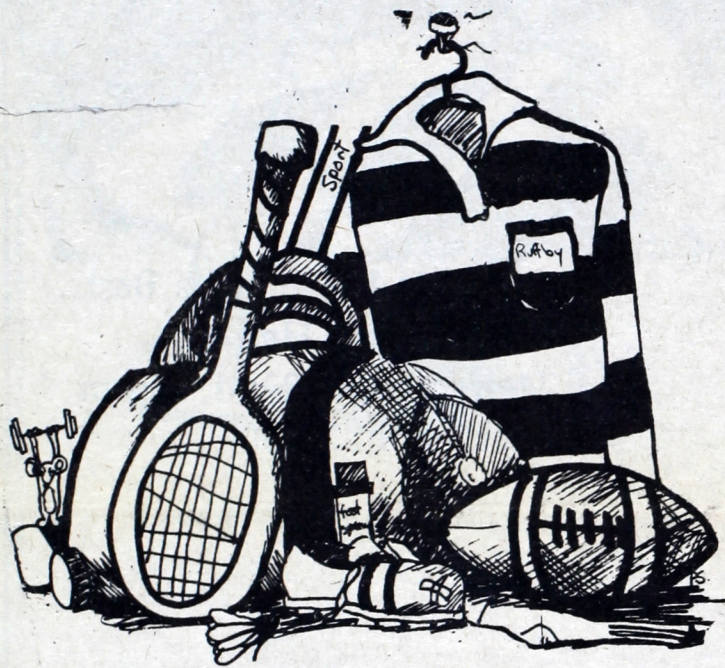
Greg's frown eases slightly when he looks on his new assistant coach, none other than **Craymer Forth** one of the greatest players ever to lace on a pair of boots for the Voyageurs. In addition Greg has back his manager and sparring partner **Alex McGregor** from the Classics Department and Thornloe College.

The Voyageurs this year have returnees **Lane Macadam** from the Mulroney victory campaign, **Peter Pinheiro** perennial O.U.A.A. all star, **Martin "Weegie" Wigstol** from the land of the fiords, **Marc Le Bourhis** fresh from a summer of gardening, **Fred Juett** fresh from a summer in Ottawa, **Dave Gutcher** from Toronto, and **Concordia, Paul Smith** from

Hamilton's Cardinal Newman, and **Brendan Tenant** also from Hamilton have impressed in early going. **Joe Simoes** from Hamilton's Cathedral High School has also sent a few smiles across the creased face of Coach Zorbas.

Some of the other newcomers who are brightening up Greg's days are **Dan Denes** and **Hamie Armstrong** from the Soo. **Ben Farella** from Brockville, **Dave Filion** from Alexandria (Dave is the brother of the Filion who played so well for Waterloo for years.) **Bill Misener** and **Tom Pizolinas** complete the Vees Toronto contingent. Bracebridge, home of Craymer Forth sends the Vees **Paul Taylor**, and **John Morelli** comes to Laurentian from North Bay.

Just when Greg was about to smile, promising rookie **Jim Hahn** who was having an impressive camp received bad news from medical services. Jim will be out for the season with damaged ligaments. But Greg will be guaranteed to smile if the Laurentian community come out in full force to cheer on our Vees. The season opens with two exhibition games on the tenth and eleventh at 1:00 p.m. on the soccer field. Then our home opener is against the tough York Yeomen squad on the 24th followed by a game against defending champions, Toronto. In between, the Vees will visit Kingston for a double header against the always fit Reddies of R.M.C.



A Welcome And A Warning From Campus Security

Security would like to extend a warm welcome to new and returning students. Rules and regulations will be the same as last year, except that this year strict attention will be paid to the enforcement of parking regulations. Violations of parking regulations will come under the Municipal by-laws. Municipal tickets will be issued and fines are rather extensive this year, the minimum parking fine this year will be \$10.00. For reasons of safety, the critical areas will be as follows: hill in front of U.C., leading

vehicle without a parking decal or pass.

Parking fees have been increased this year as well - general \$13.00 - semi-restricted \$25.00 - restricted \$35.00. These increases are necessary due to a parking deficit. All vehicles on campus require parking decals. Any visitors who will be here longer than a few hours will require a parking pass.

Lost & Found: Security also operated a lost and found department and can be contacted at 675-1151 ext. 284 or 523.

If any problem should arise after hours or during holidays that requires the attention of a security person please call the regular security number. This line will be attended by a telephone answering service. All operator who has direct radio contact with security people on duty; ie, if locked out of your apartment contact the security number and the operator will give the information directly to security who will meet you at your apartment.

Chief of Security
Norm Raiche



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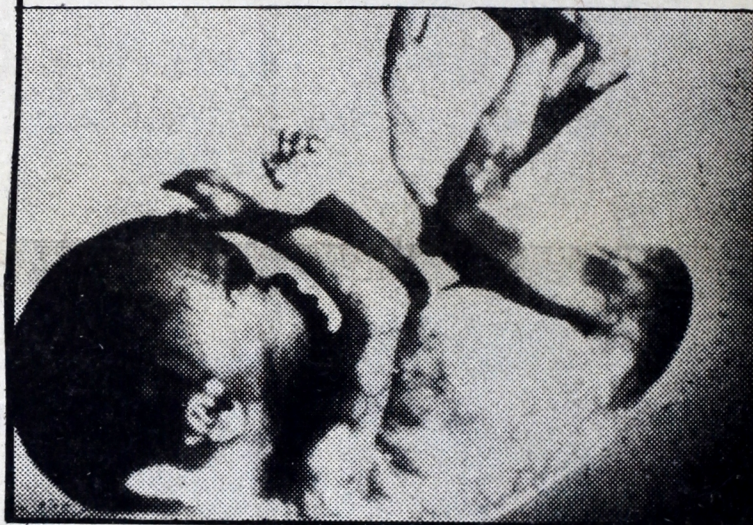
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A Message From Right To Life



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Name _____

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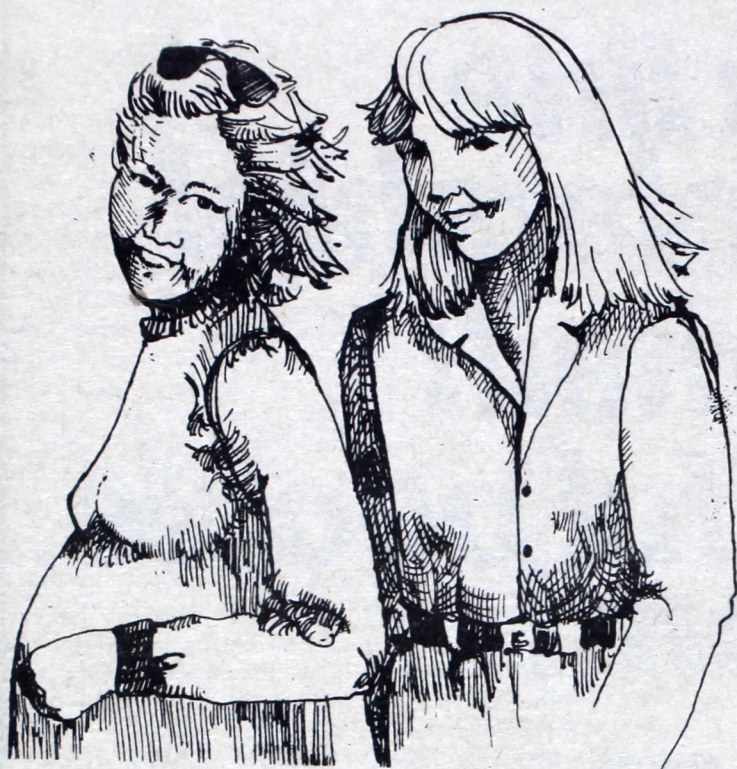
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How to win: Scholarship contest is open only to students registered at an Ontario University or a recognized college of applied arts and technology. All entries must be postmarked no later than November 14, 1983. Enter as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed separately. A random selection will be made among the eligible entrants and the selected entrant must provide proof of enrollment and answer a time-limited, skill-testing question before being declared a winner. The winner will receive the sum of \$1,000.00 dollars. Enrollment in any program of study is the responsibility of the winner. The winner waives all rights with regard to printed or broadcast publicity. Entrants agree to abide by these rules and the decision of the judging organization is final. The contest is subject to all federal, provincial and municipal laws and regulations.



PRO-CHOICE FORUM

The Sudbury Pro-Choice Coalition and the Sudbury Women's Centre are sponsoring a "Pro-Choice Forum" to be held on September 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Mackenzie Street Public Library.

A panel will discuss the current situation with Morgentaler, and will talk about why reproductive choice and the right to safe, legal abortions are important issues.

Speakers will include Norma Scarborough, the President of the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League, who recently

launched a law suit in the Supreme Court of Ontario seeking a declaration that safe, legal abortions are guaranteed to women under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Norma Scarborough has 5 children and 6 grandchildren.

Also speaking will be a member of the Sudbury and District Health Unit, who will talk about local availability of abortion in the Sudbury area.

For further information contact
Sheila Kelly - 673-1916
Kathleen Howes - 673-1101

Ten Reasons for Freedom of Choice

1. The assertion that abortion is murder stems from a particular religious dogma. There is no consensus among scientists, theologians, and lay people as to when personhood can be said to begin.
2. In a democratic secular society, it is unthinkable that the religious beliefs of some be imposed by law on all.
3. A large majority of Canadians support the right to legal abortion. Even if this were not the case, a majority should not have the power to force any woman into motherhood against her will.
4. In a humane and caring society, every child should be a wanted child.
5. In general, those who support strict abortion laws have also opposed the right of men and women to contraception.
6. At present there is no contraceptive that is a hundred percent safe and a hundred percent effective. As well, human beings are not infallible. Safe, legal abortion is essential as a back up for contraceptive failure and human error.
7. Early abortion by a qualified practitioner is a safe medical procedure, at least eight times safer than childbirth.
8. Harsh and repressive laws have never stopped abortions. They merely force women to seek illegal and often dangerous abortions.
9. The population policies of a nation should not be accorded a higher priority than the right of a woman to govern her life and her fertility.
10. The Canadian abortion law have been shown to be unworkable and unevenly and unfairly applied. Abortion should be removed from the Criminal Code so that all Canadians may be free to act according to their consciences in this most important matter.

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Week of Sept. 19: Visit to Lambda by Canadian University Press Fieldworker

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